Chances Taken by Parachute Jumpers at Fairs.

EXPERIENCES OF A VETERAN

Plenty of Excitement-Long Jumps from a Balloon-You've Got to Make Good or the Crowd Will Mob You. Shooting Up a Balloon in the West.

county fairs and farmers' picnics.

He took to parachute jumping when fered him more money than he could fluttered down gave me one idea. ent for a flying machine. That was in 1869, and to-day Wilson has his device perfected, the papers in his pocket, and his creation is on exhibition among the heavier-than-air machines. It looks like the skeleton of a square dry-goods box.

The state prison at Easton, Pa., was the worst of twenty-four penitentiales take long. The oystermen, who gathered around the bar of the village tavern, who gathered the worst of twenty-four penitentiales to New York City, where she was met around the bar of the village tavern, said to the worst of twenty-four penitentiales the worst of twenty-four penitentiale the skeleton of a square dry-goods box, with two wings propelled by a motor watching pigeons. They use the balance of their heads and the movement of their talls to guide their Hauser master of his trade. within the framework.

The popular idea of a parachute-jumper is a spectacular sort of person, loud in his talk, dress, and manner. Wilson is the opposite. Like many other inventors he has his eccentricities. He is slow must study nature."

Moss had never been successful in keeping a baker long; nor in making money, and after two or three years Moss had no more credit with the flour men and had tors, he has his eccentricities. He is slow in his speech, careless as to his clothes and has the down East drawl. One might easily mistake him for a fisher-

"It was the year of the Boston Peace Jubilee, when they had a captive baloon in that city. I stayed with the jump, out in Iowa, and after that I stuck to jumping. More indiced in the tower names couldn't see that so jumping. The tower names couldn't see that way, and organized a union of three.

"Yulius" was down in the cellar making bread and baking pies for all that was in Dr. Irene B. tract to deliver the goods. That's all there is to it. You're paid to give the records a score and your tob is to keep.

ple are unreasonable, and then you have to risk your neck or be called a faker by the local newspapers. If it is bad weather, or your balloon catches fire, or the wind is too high, and you think you have a good excuse to stay down, the have a good excuse to stay down, the crowd hollers that you're a coward, the newspapers say you're playing a shell game, and that hurts your business. The next town won't hire you, so after you are advertised there is nothing to you are advertised there is nothing to the switch were set against her. He was ting since this election. The postmaster's thing else. Give the people their money's

"The most dangerous thing in these situations is fire. All jumpers' balloons are inflated with hot air, and often catch fire. But the jumper musen't back out. He must cast off and go up with his bag ablaze, taking his chances on jumping before the balloon burns enough to drop.

Longest Drop of His Life. "At Buffalo once I was billed to jump mond sped on its way. from a height of 1,700 feet, and because I shaved 500 off the first day the man agement cried fraud and held up the money. Next day there was a mob on Discoveries Made at Dakota State the fair grounds, and those nearest the balloon jeered at me. I made the long- From the World To-day. balloons, I woul have crossed the lake

and dropped in Canada. "Spectators at a fair who come to see again the jumper has also to think of gallon to a bushel of flax. his balloon and where it is going to land. For many years he could not persuade His object is to tip the bag over and a single farmer to adopt his plan. They throw the opening at the bottom up- looked upon him as a scientific dreamer balloon to drop somewhere near himself farmers first began to regard Prof. and the parachute. Otherwise it would Bolley and his ideas seriously. Then a

How a Parachute Works.

side of the balloon with the trapeze bar tied close to the seat of the operator. There is also a cord by which it may be clear, and then swings to one side so eases. that he will pull the top of the balloon over. Here is where his hands come into play. As the balloon turns, he pulls the cord that frees him and the para- Claims to Antedate St. Augustine, chute, and both shoot downward. The parachute should open in 100 or 150 feet, From the Los Angeles Times, but I've known jumpers to drop twice and checks the descent. This check at times is sudden, and often the force rends the parachute in twain. Nothing can says:
save the jumper then. To guard against "The such accidents I always had a round hole sewed in the top of my parachutes to serve as a safety-valve. This hole I that intrepid Spaniard, Melendez, dis-

of your body shoots you through the air cur Lord 1565, Tucson was a struggling at a rate of from eight to ten miles an and growing pueblo and had been for when you hit the earth, and, besides, our text books on geography, but it is jumpers have to let go their parachutes just as much a fact for all that, and and fall twenty feet with nothing to aid them—this to prevent them from be-ing smothered by the folds of the canforty feet, but fortune was always with nado, who in the early part of 1552 raised me. Parachute jumpers control their the flag of Spain over the little Indian course by tipping up the edge of their village of Tucson and laid the corner

Always Come Down. "I could always get down some way. accident among the archives of the ancient Church of San Xavier, nine miles

the people in the Southwest. Excitement est in the United States,"

SCARES FOR A LIVING always brings out the wildness in a man, and down there the spectators get worked up to a great pitch over a paraworked up to a great pitch over a parahute jumper. Their pent-up feeling has its effect on the jumper, too, and tends antest occupation in the world, and it is a large sight more unpleasant to hear bullets singles and the singles are sight more unpleasant to hear bullets singles and the singles are sight more unpleasant to hear bullets singles and the singles are sight. hear bullets singing past you, either coming down or going up! A balloon scension in my early days out West wouldn't have been natural without the popping of six-shooters. It was all done n play, of course, but when a man gets ed liquor in his system and a gun in his

Money in the Game, and, of Course,
Plenty of Excitement-Long Jumps all bosh. I know better. I've spent a good many hours sewing up bullet holes in my apparatus.
"Another discond

ook down as you fell and see a string ounted men come riding 'cross lot at full jump, shooting as they rode and yelling like Indians to see who would be who attempts it should end his days as to the excitement of the jump, and the resound in body and health as when he sult was enough to make you want to ville, Long Island, says the New York began is remarkable, and yet one may keep on going right through the earth and World. find many parachute jumpers at the Aero never stop on top! The wild look of ex-

an engineer's apprentice, because it of-fered him more money than he could fered him more money than he could gag movement of those banknotes as they word around that there was a new "dough fered him more money than he could make pounding rivets. Besides, he wanted funds to help him secure a pathon the water is the same as it sinks. It is a gliding, shifting movement, and take long. The ovstermen, who gathered course and to alight. The longer the neck and the larger the head, the faster

TOWERMEN STOP A TRAIN.

Union of Three Strike Against Order

doesn't count, for, according to him, and operated from a tower, says the carbon and start "Yulius" in business was any one can jump from a balloon.

York Sun. The Lehigh Valley has run subscribed. the tower, with three men working on an eight-hour schedule. Last week orders many months after becoming a came from the headquarters of the west-ern division in Buffalo to cut the force Jedlicka, and instead of having a boy to to two men, each to work twelve hours a drive his delivery wagon, the young wife

out what was the matter. The operator in the tower didn't know anything about Answers Mail by Circu it. He hadn't received any orders to stop

the switch were set against her. He was ting since this ele

SAVING MILIONS.

Agricultural College.

then cut loose. The wind carried me be- through his patient and thorough invesyond Tonawanda. I had my mad up that tigations in plant life it is not easy to day, and if there hadn't been a duty on estimate. A single one of his discoveries -that of the formaldehyde treatment for smut-has already been worth many millions of dollars to the agriculturists of spectators at a tart who come to see a parachute jump get the impression that the man depends entirely upon his hands to hold to the trapeze. This is a mistake. The jumper could not afford to do this, because he has use for his of the man depends entered to the entire world. Thirteen years ago he found that this take. The jumper could not afford to grain grower could be effectually prevended this, because he has use for his could be effectually prevended to the agriculturists of the disconcerted him; maybe he was shot at his ease, but he tried to be. Perhaps it was the sight of strangers that disconcerted him; maybe he was shot at his ease, but he tried to be.

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Perhaps it was not at his ease, but he tried do this, because he has use for his stand global trade of the hands. I always snapped myself to the trapeze bar while going up, and then turned my attention to the folds of the parachute. You see it is necessary that 40 per cent strength, in forty-five galturned my attention to the folds of the parachute. You see it is necessary that they do not become tangled, but are perfectly free to open the minute the jumper's weight stretches them out. Then of wheat, oats, or barley, and one-half

ward as he leaps so that the smoke and hot air may escape quickly, allowing the at his theories. It was in 1890 that the sail off for miles and be lost. Balloons few of the more progressive and wealthy cost money, and we can't afford to buy ones, who owned large tracts of land and very many of them. decided to test his prescription for wheat "Every parachute is fastened to the smut. This was the first time the treatment had been tried on an extensive scale by practical agriculturists, and the experiments proved to be remarkably suc cesful. The farmers suddenly awoke to detached, and when the jumper is ready the fact that there was much to be gained to let go, he sees that everything is by the scientific treatment of plant dis-

TUCSON THE OLDEST CITY. Fla., by Thirteen Years.

Dr. Alexander Craig, of Tucson, Ariz., distance before the canopy inflates alleges that that city is older than St.

Augustine, Fia., by thirteen years. He for an instant and there was a sort of mirror shows them the other side. "There can be no doubt that Tucsor

think also helped to straighten out the covered the coast of Florida, planted canvas more quickly. With the parachute open, the weight the city of St. Augustine, in the year of That is fast enough to jar you thirteen years. This is not according to I have often hit a house, or a nand and Isabella, and countersigned by or a tree, and tumbled thirty or the viceroy of Mexico and Gen. Coromaking a plane, down which stone of the first mission with his own the Oystermen's Bank at Sayville, and in slide at a longer angle and also hands. This important paper was lost another bank at Riverhead. John Edwards to the public until about twelve years

of Humble Descent.

HAUSER CAME UP FROM RANKS

Said to Have Made a Small Fortune Since Coming to This Country-Will Principles Just Like His Bakery.

fact that he has given up an exciting of spirits escape.

"But my jumping days are all over. of the State of New York. His Teutonic of an inventor. Wilson is sixty, but supof an inventor. Wilson is sixty in the ple and strong as when he was leaping jumping, besides bringing in money, casionally do his verbs and prepositions from the clouds as a drawing card for helped me with ideas for my machine.

Hauser found Moss' bakery without any store cake or pie for company, pron

Starts Business; Weds. Moss had never been successful in keep-

more credit with the flour men and had to quit. Sayville was without a bakery.

"Yulius" had saved a few dollars out of his earnings, and his eye was cast to catch pretty Dora Jedlicka. He wanted also to stay in the syllage and reopen later families outside prison walls, the she taught school. Jumping from a Balloon.

Wilson can fly. His longest horizontal progress through the air has been 1,700 feet. Perpendicularly, he has made several hundred times that, but this he doesn't count, for, according to him,

master baker, "Yulius" married Dora tem propagates crime instead of clause master baker, "Yulius" married Dora ing it, as the prison idea seeks to do." day. They were to receive an increase went forth. When she was not on the of \$10 a month. delivery wagon she was in the store, tak-The tower hands couldn't see things ing in and counting up the pennies and him. With this arrangement, the bakery people a scare, and your job is to keep your end of the contract.

Wednesday the engineer found the signal set against him. He stopped the train and climbed down from the cab to find and prosperity took Julius Hauser by

Answers Mail by Circular.

"Where's the State treasurer?" repeated the bartender at the village tavern At about that time the towerman intro-duced himself. He was very sorry to de-

pearance was a signal for the opening taining valuable experience,

Bakery Man Disconcerted.

Hauser?" ran the greetings, and with a her life work among her own people. finger for this one or a whole hand or | She is called into important consultatwo fingers for others, Hauser stood and tions by the oldest and wisest practireceived congratulations. He was very titioners in Pulaski County, all of whom serious about it ail; pitiably serious. He was not at his ease but he tried to be learning and ability as a physician. Her was not at his ease, but he tried to be. | learning and ability as a physician work among the women and children of

Long Island call him that. He was gun heartedness and generous impulsiveness that put in nearly fourteen years' consecutive service as Islip township's clerk,

"What am I going to do in Aloany?" repeated Hauser cautiously. "What do you mean? What am I going to do about From the New York Press, cleaning house?" The politician in Hauser was discovered by while the weavers were being paid off.

prophet to predict that a repularian chilippeas ploye will not last very long in the State square inch. treasurer's department under the Hauser

"Just Like My Bakery."

I guess before I go to Albany I will not the year only from one to three yards time now, nearly ten years, I have not weave and the intricacy of the pattern. baked myself."

choke in his voice.

a child. So"---

wagon as shaky as himself. "Hello, Chorge," called back Hauser. years in the making, are, of course, very 'Come this way again, I would say some- expensive. thing to you. At the bakery, yes"---

director in banks. I have only business ple of power and position. It was Gobelin with them." The townsfolk he left behind explained to Miss Alice Roosevelt as a wedding presthe bank matter for him. Julius Hauser ent." holds shares in a bank at Patchogue in

said that the baker was assessed on the "And all because I sought and found a frugalago, when it was discovered by a mere county tax rolls for \$15,000. county tax rolls for \$15,000.

"Well." was the comment of a listener. "mybody that takes Julius Hauser for his fool will pick up a mighty but kettle. And now observe this winter coat—my dignity is There isn't any doubt about your hit-ting the earth in some shape or other. That never worried me. I didn't mind barns, or houses, or trees, half so much see I did overlage page and particularly and particularly of the second page and particularly and particularly of the second page and pa as I did curious people, and particularly right to claim that their city is the old-nearly as many more that he has mort-

I gaged. He's a shrewd man,'

FOR PRISON REFORM.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick Points Out Defects in Management.

At the Madison Square Presbyterian Mrs. Florence Maybrick addressed an au dience for the first time since her release from an English prison two years ago. She spoke on the subject of prison reform in America, and drew many illustrations from her prison experience of nearly fifteen years,

"Underlying all legislative reforms en cted for the betterment of prison conditions in this country there must be hearts throbbing with human fellowship," Sell Bakeshop and Devote His Time said Mrs. Maybrick. "I claim for all to Office-Will Run It on Business humanity, whether it be free or mewed up in prison walls, the right to see God's sunshine and to breathe God's pure air under conditions fit for God's creatures Thirty years as a parachute jumper is a life more venturesome than falls to the lot of most men. That anyone the lot of most men human being.

The State prison at Easton, Pa., was The Masons also paid Mrs. Glover's fare strange contrast between modern reform She named him George Washington, after

'Aside from this, the awful demoralization that results from idleness in the prisons works a double harm. The sys-

VIRGINIA'S ONLY GIRL DOCTOR Miss Bullard Sole Woman Who Has

Hospital Position.

Dr. Irene B. Bullard, of Radford, Va., re-Eastern State Hospital for the Insane, twenties. Though her social standing is sill that the doors might close softly. high, she cares nothing for gayeties, but has been a bookworm from a child, readhas been a bookworm from a child, reading literature far beyond her years while months at a time she lived in an almost

other girls played with dolls. the switch were set against her. He was acting under instructions from the union of three.

Dr. Bullard graduated from Wadsgraduated from Wadsgraduated

of every door of the nine or ten stores.

She afterward began her medical eduster of the post-office, and the shelp cation at the Boston Medical Service. Usually at the Tilton house the of every door of the nine or ten stores, the bank, the post-office, and the single cation at the Beston Medical * School, task fell to one John Varney, the man of a man, who started for the square-built the medical school of the University of the medical school of the post-office, and the single cation at the Beston Medical * School, task fell to one John Varney, the man of all work. He, like the members of her own family, rocked her to sleep in his Michigan, at Ann Arbor. After three arms. To put an end to this proceeding. years at this institution she was grad-which they regarded as unseemly, the Tilest drop in my life that day. After I How much Prof. Bolley, of the cast off and went up I hung to the balloon till I lost sight of Buffalo, and the complishing for the farmers of the world.

"It's sure now, Julius," and "I'm mighty glad you're elected," and "We'll she practiced with high standing, after which she practiced with high standing. All Later she built just like a baby's, with a decorated show 'em at Albany, won't we, Mr. Hauser?" ran the greetings, and with a her life work among her own people.

WEAVING RARE GOBELINS.

Hard Work and Small Pay for the Men Who Do It.

The foreman of the weaving plant stood

in that query. The tone in which it was Some were paid 8 cents a yard, others 10, turn this talent to practical account. cast answered it. No man need be a 11 and 12, according to the number of his suggestion Mrs. Glover described the prophet to predict that a Republican em- "picks" in the cloth, or threads to the "There's a man who did 114 yards of 60

picks at 12 cents a yard," he said, as the "Policy, policy in office? Why business, "That's a pretty good week's work. And of course. Yes, the office shall go just yet there are weavers who turn out only which in the early fifties began to attract like my bakery. But say I have been one yard of stuff a year. They are the spental attention. Like the Fox sisters, trying to sell the bakery out. Ever since Gobelin tapestry weavers, who work in my wife went away from me last Feb- the factory in Paris which is owned by ruary I have not wanted the bakery, and the French government. They average in bake any more for Sayville. For a long goods, according to the fineness of the

"These weavers work at hand looms The small gray eyes of Hauser hidden with a shuttle held in the left hand. The where they put in the filling, or weft away under the bushy brows grew moist back of the tapestry is toward them. A kets of wool in every shade or color sur-"You see," went on the baker, "I am round them. They use 1,400 tones in all fifty-two years old now and I am all Skilled as these workmen are, their pay alone. The wife is gone and we never had a child So"—

American laborer. They get about \$600 a "Hello, there, Yule!" shouted an old But, then, it must be remembered that a German in overalls, who went by on a dollar goes farther in France than it does year on an average, or about \$12 a week here. These Gobelin tapestries, requiring

An offer of \$30,000 wouldn't get some of them. "Put in the interview," said the baker French government has them made to when he turned away, "that I am not a give away as presents to its friends-peo-

> THE OWL ON ECONOMY. "Alas, dear sir, observe my plight," the crow i

While she lived with her sister and her MORAL.

"This constant cry "makes me wroth; It does no good to any one, except, of course, the MRS. EDDY AS A GIRL

Church, in New York, Thursday night, Remarkable Story of Early Life and Marriage.

WAS A SUBJECT OF HYSTERIA

For Years After Her First Matrimonial Experience the Founder of tently through the succeeding twelve the Christian Science Church Was years. an Invalid-Much Interested in Spiritualism and Mesmerism.

sufficiently humdrum. In December, 1843, Boston is described in McClure's Magathe prisoners in this country have im- when twenty-two, she married her first zine posed on them are not those fit for a husband, George Washington Glover. "Wash" Glover was a close personal never stop on top! The wild look of excitement in some of those eyes I'll remember to my grave. As many as could member to my grave. As many as could member to my grave. As many as could would get their hands on me the moment they came up. They would slap talk about next season, says the New York Post.

Alexander Wilson, of Bar Harbor, Me., is dean of the fraternity despite the is dean of the fraternity despite the fact that he has given up an exciting find many parachute jumpers at the Aero citement in some of those eyes I'll remember to my grave. As many as could to the station agent. "I come to bake to the station agent. "Sing Sing Prison is without light, without light, without air. So damp is it that when the tide to the station agent. "So damp is it that when the tide to the station agent. "I come to bake to the bricklayer's trade together at Boston, moisture that forms on the walls. Is there any wonder that tuberculosis rages unshall Main street find."

The bread baker was Julius Hauser, who, on January I next, will become the custodian of the millions in the treasury for the State of New York. His Teutonic conception." Maybrick said that for nine Baker. He was a big, kind-hearted young Mrs. Maybrick said that for nine Baker. He was a big, kind-hearted young were passages from "Science and in Mexico, and that he would withdraw onths she was confined in a cell seven fellow, unquestionably the most manly of Health," signed "Mary Baker G. Eddy," as soon as honor would permit. He did feet by four in dimensions; that she had Mrs. Eddy's husbands. He took his bride a canvas hammock to sleep in, and that to Wilmington, S. C., and in June, 1844, her food was passed to her through a trapdoor. "This is done in England to save the souls of the prisoners," said she.

O willington, S., and smarriage, he died of yellow fever. He left his young wife in a miserable plight. She was far from Tim glad to say that, though some things a miserable plight. She was far from equally bad are done in this country, home and entirely without money or ere is no idea of saving souls prompting friends. Glover, however, was a Free Mason, and thus received decent burial, room set opened on one side of the States were responsible for the with-

strange contrast between modern retorm ideas and ancient barbarism, she thought. Though they still keep men in underground dungeons at Trenton, the warden has organized a string band among the prisoners, and they sometimes have apple fumplings for dinner.

Sinc named this father.

Now begins the second period of Mrs. Eddy's life—her ten years' widowhood. Her position was an embarrassing one. She was a grown woman, with a child, but entirely without means of support.

The speaker condemned the abolition of prison labor in New York State. She said that while the Gates law of 1888 deprived incapacitated; her father, too, had passed

she was dependent for shelter, clothes, and such money as she had. She never, however, showed that she felt any humiliation. Her attitude was not that of poor relation. She almost made her fam feel her presence a privilege. They e her the best room in each house and owed her every personal attention. She ould not stand the slightest noise. The ambling of wagons, the play of children lmost crazed her. Mark Baker for weeks at a time spread the road in front of his pently appointed by the general hospital house with tanbark and straw. Now at the sun it is intended in Nature's plan board as third assistant physician at the last Mrs. Glover subdued her father to that it should be for the common beneher every caprice. He waited on her as on a child. Mrs. Tilton's husband and chil-trol over the public waters, save as the Williamsburg, Va., is the only woman phyician in the State, and probably in the her nerves. They tiptoed around the house South, holding a government position. that they might not disturb Mrs. Glover Dr Bullard is pretty and yet in her and placed covered bricks against every

continuous state of collapse. She was for their resources. Japan expended in messages, the engineer continued to swear, and the passengers amused themselves by walking the ties, while the toward and ate his lunch. The telegraph operator finally recorded a message from Buffalo, rescinding the order, the signal and the switch were thrown, and the Black Diameter of the syntax of the street and started across. His appearance was a signal for the opening of the street and started across. His appearance was a signal for the opening three years in the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation. Lured by the science of medicine, she gave up the thought of sweethearts and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first became a trained nurse for several years, object of three years in the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation. Lured by the science of medicine, she gave up the thought of sweethearts and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first became a trained nurse for several years, object of three years in the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation. Lured by the science of medicine, she gave up the thought of sweethearts and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first became a trained nurse for several years, object of three years in the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation. Lured by the science of medicine, she gave up the thought of sweethearts and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first became a trained nurse for several years, object of three years in the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation.

Lured by the science of medicine, she gave up the thought of swenthers and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first became as a doctor. To do this she first became as a doctor of the public schools of Pulaski County after her graduation.

Mark Baker frequently took the gave up the thought of swenthers and balls, and in time obtained her degree as a doctor. To do this she first platform; upon this Varney sat and, rocking himself, also rocked the cradle times the Tiltons put up a large swing in Mrs. Glover's room. Her nephew, Alber Tilton, would swing her for hours in the daytime. Sometimes, with small coins, he would hire certain village boys as substi tutes. "Swinging Mrs. Glover" popular way of turning an honest penny.

Dabbled in Mesmerism. Mrs. Glover now dabbled in mesmerism on her own account. She started as an amateur clairvoyant; the superstitious country folk frequently sought her adcial call she would go into a trance. She closed here eyes, sank backward, appathis state described scenes and events, some local fame, experimented upon her. He used her to trace lost or stolen artidrowned body. John Varney sought to hiding place of Capt. Kidd's treasure, then a subject of particular excitement. She indicated a spot near the city of Lynn. Varney and several of his cronie took the train and dug diligently for several days, without result. Mrs. Glove showed much interest in spiritualism, she heard rappings at night. An old lady still survives who remembers spending a

night with her and having her peace of terious noises. Mrs. Glover by no means lacked engaging qualities. At times she appeared the oath he uttered. very soul of gentieness, patience, and humility. Her beauty increased with years, yet she showed a constant inclination to improve on nature. Though she had a fine complexion, she roughed her face; were nailed to a pillory, and at the though she had excellent teeth, she had third he suffered death "without beneseveral extracted, and false ones put in.

This artificiality she carried into her Deceiful I speech and manner. She queened it at the Tilton sewing circles, and figured conspicuously at prayer meetings.

Now, also, she began "to compose." She wrote verses that appeared in the "poet's in 1700, describes the ducking stool as forth. The mystery deepened. There was dulged in light love stories that occasion ally found their way into print. In that narrow communty, Mrs. Glover figured as something of a blue-stocking. Her affect ularity. She drew strange and grandile quent words from the dictionary-some times misapplying them. "When I vociferate so loudly, why do you not respond with greater alacrity?" is one of her phrases that has passed into a local by

Had Many Love Affairs.

father, Mrs. Glover had many love affairs. ning side. Conspicuous among her suitors was one Dr. Daniel Patterson, an itinewas a handsome man; tall, erect, black- and let her walk home, a hopefully than we. -Burgess Johnson. bearded, invariably well-dressed in a penitent woman."

frock coat and top hat. He was well liked for his good nature and generally respected. In a worldly way he was not over-successful; dentistry was not then one of the lucrative professions, and Patterson himself was somewhat inclined to shiftlessness. From his first acquaintance with Mrs. Glover, he determined to marry her. Conscientious Mark Baker, when he heard the news visited Patterson and told him of Mary's ill-health and ner-vous afflictions. But in 1853 the wedding took place at the Baker home in Tilton. Patterson, on the day of the marriage carried his bride downstairs from he edroom, and back again, after the cere mony. Her ill-health continued all through the honeymoon and intermit-

SACRED TO MRS. EDDY.

Onyx Furniture, Gold-plated Plumb ing, and White Bedroom Set.

A pilgrimage to the "Mother Room Outwardly, Mary Baker's early life was of the Christian Science Temple in

> The way led into a small room, expensively overdecorated. The wainscot withdrawn, and the reasons for the final was of stucco, picked out with gilt. evacuation, are fully explained in a letter A white onyx table in the center of the from the Emperor to Gen. James Watson room bore a white onyx lamp with gilt Webb, which has been recently discov trimmings. Of white onyx, too, was ered, says the Boston Herald. The the mantelpiece. A gilt bookcase in the corner was

> filled with white volumes, titled in Spain and the misdeeds of Juarez, that gold-the complete works of Mrs. Eddy. It was much against his wishes that he Above the mantelpiece and opposite it and verses from the Gospels signed not withdraw his troops in 1867. Christ Jesus. On the back wall-the most prom-

inent thing in the room-was a painting of a chair and a table; on furniture off with a ribbon so that no visitor might

Grecian lamp. The whole effect was it while going through a number iecoration; even the plumbing was gold father plated.

The pilgrims looked about in utter silence; no one spoke a word until the door opened to show that the two min utes were up. Then a woman approached guardian of the doorway. "I have been here three times," she whispered, "and each time it has seemed more wonderful to me. "Ah!" said the guard, on an indrawn one. breath, "it reflects purity."

CONTROLLING THE PACIFIC.

Hundreds of Years Too Late for

Speculation on Such an Event. From the New York Times. It is too late, hundreds of years too id long periods of illness and at times Japan, or by any other one people, whether symbolized or called by name. The Pacific Ocean is a very considerable body of water. Like the light of word may signify commercial dominance, is an outworn expression. That there should be between Japan and the now at issue will permit. United States a struggle for Pacific control is, as Ambassador Aoki says

The two countries have a better use which \$777,500,000 was provided by which \$777,500,000 was provided by coans, and she has now a public debt of now desolates America, for I do not foresee the end and it is not for the foresee the end and it is not for the \$936,190,560. With the energy, the regreat obligation, and of continuing ner industrial development only momen-tarily checked by the war. Here in this country, while our public debt is in no sense burdensome, we present to the eyes of the world at the present moment the spectacle of a people whose business has outgrown their currency supply, notwithstanding the fact that the great bulk of their transactions are effected with instruments of credit. For two nations thus engaged, the one in reducing its debts and building up its trade, the other in carrying on the greatest and most profitable business in its history, to turn from the gainful arts of peace to the destructive busiincredible stupidity and silliness that lodgment save in shallow and irresponsible minds.

OLDTIME PUNISHMENTS.

Cold Water for Swearing and Ear Clipping for Hog Thieves.

From the Youth's Companion To punish a child in such a way that it will see the direct connection vice. Occasionally in the course of a so- between the correction and the fault is is explained by the fact that in the years one of the precepts of modern educa- in which Louis Napoleon was an exile in tion. The judge of the eighteenth cenrently lost consciousness, and while in tury was not worried by such psychological theories, but his decisions often Old "Boston John Clark," a mesmerist of had the grim humor of fitness. What remained strong in after years. The matcould be better for the scold than a ter of the evacuation of Mexico was placed cooling plunge, or for the wife beater in Gen. Webb's hands, by President Lineles; once he tried through her to locate a than a few lashes on his own back? Alice Morse Earle instances, in a book it should not go through the hands of on "Punishments of Bygone Days," some of these picturesque but often a probability that the letter remained in cruel sentences of the colonial court. the possession of President Lincoln for

A number of tender-handed English some time, and that later Gen. gallants joined a pioneer expedition to Virginia. The weather was cold and and place it among his effects. the work hard. When these soft muscled young men were set at chopping trees their hands were sorely blistered by the ax helves. With the cri pain many oaths were heard. president of the company soon put a mind constantly disturbed by these mys- stop to this swearing by ordering a the sleeve of the guilty one at every

In colonial days hog stealing was considered one of the most serious of crimes. At the first offense the thief's ears were slit, at the second his ears

tongue bored by a bodkin.

scolding woman. He says: beste. An yll tonge oft doth breede dow and asked for a drink, unreste worthe a ducking stoole." In 1635, Thomas Hartiey, of Virginia, paid 25 cents. wrote of his witnessing the execution

Clock, I saw this punishment given to "Young Woman's Christian Association. Meal ticket. Good this day only." of her tonge made her house and her Somewhat abashed, but deadly thirsty, neighborhood uncomfortable. They had the spokesman sauntered up to one of the ye Parish. It has already been used three times this summer. Ye Woman "and we asked at the window and we got To men she always showed her most win- was allowed to go under ye water for this," producing the ticket, ye space of 1/2 minute. Betsey had a stout stomache and would not yield asked. until she had been under five times.

of a ducking stool sentence:

His Letter Explains Mystery of French Occupation.

WAS WILLING TO WITHDRAW

Recent Discovery of Old Document Throws Light on the Purposes of the French Ruler in Keeping His Troops in Mexico During Our Civil War-Disclaimed Any Ambition.

The mystery surrounding the purposes of Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France, in allowing many regiments of French roops to remain in Mexico in the civil war days, after England and Spain had French Emperor states that he was drawn into the Mexican affair through should be required to conduct a campaign as soon as honor would permit. He did

The United States government had been bringing pressure to bear on France to quit Mexico, and it was generally suplike this, so a legend beneath it told, posed at the time that this pressure and 'Science and Health" was written. An a lack of desire on the part of Napoleon alcove room with a white maple bed- to conduct a campaign against the United door, and on the other a dressing-room.

There were many more details, as years before, the Emperor said that he heavily upholstered white chairs railed wished to leave the country at that time, The existence of this letter has long em; an eider down rug, and been known, but diligent search has failstained glass windows of mystic symbolism. ed to bring it to light. Recently, how-bolism. Before the central window, which Gen. Webb, who was an editor and diploshowed a woman writing, hung a mat in the confidence of Napoleon, found ornate; everything was heavy with papers in a chest which belonged to his

The Remakable Letter.

The letter follows:

"Paris, May 22, 1863, "My Dear General: I have received cur letter of the 8th of March with the interesting note inclosed, after having read it I burnt it, such being your desire, and have not mentioned it to any The questions treated by you are very important and very delicate theless I will reply to them with perfect frankness

'You are greatly in error if you think to Mexico. Drawn into this enterprise through Spain, and through the misleeds of the government of Jaurez, I first sent against them 20,000 men, the late, to talk about the ruling of the national honor having then been comwaves by Britannia, by Columbia, by promised, my forces were increased 8,000 men; finally, the check at Pueblo, involving the military honor, I placed in the field 38,000 men. It is very much against my wishes that I am compelled o carry on a campaign so far from my soldiers were in battle; but, now trol over the public waters, save as the that the flag of France is in Mexico, it is hard to say just what the end will be, It is my desire, in any case, to withdraw as soon as honor and the matters

Did Not Want Quarrel.

"The United States will be wrong to seek a quarrel with me in this matter, for such a threat would bring about a

interest of France to see the United teristic of her people she has applied herself to the work of paying off this the best results possible. In a country as sensitive as America, it is not by force of arms that disputes and dissatisfactions should be determined. votes, meetings, and assemblies. In Europe, also, we are having trouble, and grave questions have to be solved. With England, Therefore, I am always turning my efforts to strengthen the ties in spite of the antagonism of the English

"I have truthfully stated to you my position. You will see that, in so doing, I have recognized the frankness of your communication. Be always persuaded, my dear general, of the interest I bear to your country, and of the friendship and high esteem that I entertain for you and your character.

sentiments, I remain, yours most af-fectionately. NAPOLEON." A later letter was written from Biarritz in September, 1863, which said: "Matters in Mexico are causing much annoyance. All that I desire is to see the country pacified, when I will withdraw my troops," and this, too, was

written and signed by Napole

Confidant of Napoleon, Gen. Webb's connection with the case New York, before he became Emperor, the American general was one of his closest friends and that this friendship coln, it being understood that he should personally manage the matter, and that the ambassadors of either country. It is able to get it from the State Department

BEAT A HASTY RETREAT.

Soldier Walked Into Y. W. C. A. and Asked for a Drink, From the Chicago Record-Herald.

About 7 o'clock one evening a soldier of cold water to be poured down and two comrades in civilian clothes sauntered forth from the Illinois Central depot very thirsty. Tongues cleaving to the roofs of their mouth, they cast about them for a barroom. The lights from the Y. W. C. A. beamed forth in welcome So they dropped in, thinking it was a ho-

Followed by the rear guard in plain Deceitful bakers and careless fish tons pushed his way through the phalanx dealers had to "loose their ears," while of girls in the entrance hall, who had just he who spoke detracting words had his finished dinner. They got to the end of the corridor only to be confronted by A Frenchman, traveling in America doors marked office, gymnasium, and so "pleasant mode" of punishing a nothing that looked like a After a hurried consultation the United "Of members, ye tonge is worst or States brave walked up to the office win-

He was given a red ticket, for which he Back he went to his friends and a second consultation followed. There was no "Day before yesterday, at two of ye mistake about it. The thing said plainly;

machine for ye purpose yt belongs to strange inmates of the temperance house, "We wanted a drink, a bar "Do you know where you are?" she

rant dentist. Patterson had for years Then she cried piteously. Then they answered. "Sorry. Here, take the ticket "Well, we didn't, but we do now." he been a familiar figure about Tilton. He drew back ye machine, untied ye ropes and give it to some one who needs it worse

And with soldierly mien they retreated